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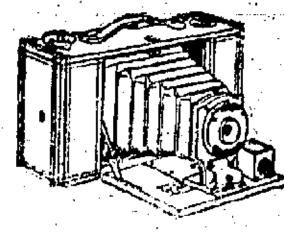


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Hongkong, April 29th, 1911.

THE discussion which has been proceeding statements that he has exercised a close supervision over the expenditure to which in the Legislative Council on the cost of the Kowloon railway seems to us about the Colony had been committed. When all as useless as flogging a dead horse. Unless somebody is to be pilloried and punished content is seen to be that the taxpayers who for expending on the railway more than twice the sum originally contemplated, what is the use of all the talk? The debate has thrown no new light on the subject. the contentions and the replies thereto being simply a rehash of former debates on the subject. All the trouble about the cost of the railway appears to be due to the fact that the Government when it commenced the building of the line had not made up its mind as to what was really required. From the taxpayers' point of view the position is briefly this: The Colony undertook to build a railway estimated to cost between five and been stolen. The hearing of the case was six million dollars. If anyone had ventured at adjourned. that time to say that the estimate prepared by Mr. Bruce and Mr. VALPY, with some assistance from the Director of Public Works, was an untrustworthy guide told his Worship that he picked it up on the the actual cost of a railway adequate to its dok. A fine of \$3 was imposed. anticipated requirements as a terminal section of a great trunk line, we wonder charged before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy what Mr. Bruce would have had to say on yesterday with having in their possession 176 odd the subject? On his estimate the Colonial taels of opium without a valid certificate. Mr. and Imperial Authorities decided that the Otto Kong Sing represented the defendants. railway should be constructed. Mr. Bruch's The hearing was adjourned, and bail was fixed connection with the matter ended there.

Another railway engineer was chosen by the Crown Agents to undertake the Thursday night was sentenced by Mr. Halli'ax at the Magistracy yesterday to twelve months' construction. Then commenced imprisonment and six hours' stocks. The those deviations from the defendant, it was found, had just concluded a plans which are responsible for so term of banishment. part of the increased cost. At the Roman Catholic Cathedral to-morrow have no knowledge of Mr.Bauce beyond the fact that he was chosen by the Crown Agents or their Consulting Engineers man competent to frame a reliable estimate, but we have often wondered whether some injustice is not being done to his reputation as a railway engineer

consideration; but we assume he did

of no consequence to the taxpayers, for it

was not until a year or more had clapsed

after the commencement of the railway that

estimate was £550,000. By that time over

confined to paying the cost. We owe it

primarily to the protests which the Hon.

and the milwood and if no advance - westers my

have been passed on the railway policy when

the constraint the Hon. Mr. Hewert's

speech of 29th September 1910 shows i

with that policy. What all the criticism

amounts to is simply that we have not

cut the coat according to our cloth. We

expected to get a railway costing half a

design in accordance with the "larger view"

which was taken after the work of construc-

tion had actually commenced -and the

taxpayers had absolutely no voice in the

matter. They knew little or nothing about

these things, in fact; until the bill was pre-

sented, and the Hon. Mr. HEWETT, though

a member of the Executive Council, appears

to have known no more than the mau-in-

the Hou. Mr. HEWETT was careful to

observe, refer to a time prior to the govern-

orship of H.E. Sir FREDERICK LUGARD, who

has certainly shown by his annual railway

is said and done the mainspring of the dis-

have to foot the bill were not taken into

the confidence of the Government when the

plans, were being settled, and were conse-

quently misled into believing that they

imating to the estimate furnished by

Fifteen ricsha coolies were fined \$2 apieco by

Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy for persistent

solicitation of passengers near the Naval Canteen.

day a Chinese contractor from Hollywood Road

valued at \$137.40, knowing the same to have

A coolie leaving H.M.S. Newcastle with five

before Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesterday

with stealing the weed from a blue jacket. He

Two Chinese, a man and a woman, were

Before Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yester-

Mr. BRUCE.

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morning at 7 o'clock hundreds of children of both sexes, we are informed, will receive the Holy Communion for the first time. His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni will administer the Holy Communion during a low-solemn mass: In the evening at 5.30 solemn services introductory to. the "Month of May" will be held during the by the belittling of the estimate he furnished | month of May, all the evening. Conferences will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. L. Versiglia, to the Government, as a result, if we recollect the superior of the Salesian Congregation. aright, of several months work. It is quite Mr. Harry A Dooley, advance agent of "The possible, of course, that he would approve every alteration that has been made

Follies" has returned to Hongkong, and informs us that the Company will give one performance in the plans if instructed to make the only in Hongkong, on Saturday May 13th, and undertaking, and not the cost, his first not set out to design a railway regardless of cost, and it would have thrown much light on the subject if in the course Bruce himself regarding his estimate had Tientsin.

On Thursday a lady engaged a chair to trave been called for and made public. When we are told that the estimate this engineer pre- from D'Aguilar Street to her home in Peel pared "cannot be considered as an estimate Street. As she left the conveyance she missed of the cost of construction," we are driven to ther purse, and on going back to recover it was unable to find it. The leading coolie, who ask: What, then, was the use of it? Did the denied having seen the article, was given in Government when it decided to build the charge and taken to the Central Police Station. railway imagine for a moment that the There Inspector McHardy saw him throw the purse into a basket, The thief was charged estimatethey had before them was worthless before Mr. Hallifax at the Magistracy yesteran a guide to the cost? Whether they did or whether they didn't seemed to be regard- day and sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment ed by the authorities of the day as a matter

and six hours' stocks. thew Nathan's tenure of the Governorship for object of the league is to be really kind the public were informed that the original inclusion in the Civil Service List. It has now A kind act done to somebody who wants it is been decided that this abstract, which is annual more than a beautiful piece of work done withseven million dollars had been expended and ly brought up to date, shall be printed as a sep- out kind thought. If when you are working, the unofficial members of Council had begun arate publication once every ten years, the for the Bazaar you will try to keep the thought to be alarmed at the heavy cost of the unexpired records of the decade only appearing of kindness in your hearts. I think you will in the Civil Service List. The present is the find that the habit of kindness grows almost as undertaking. Then the explanation was i given that since the original estimate was first issue of this separate record, and give the history of the Colony in brief from its acquisi. formed a "larger view of the interests of the tion in 1849 down to and including the year railway had been taken." The taxpayers or 1910. Copies of this useful record may be obtheir representatives in the Council were | tained from the Colonial Secretary's Office at not consulted about it, their interest being. \$2 each.

> THE MINISTERING CHILDREN'S LEAGUE.

Mr. Hawerr and the Hon. Mr. Keswick made in the Council in January 1908 that Addressing about 350 Chinese members and we have since had annual progress reports associates of the Ministering Children's League assembled in the grounds of Government House on Thiresian imm. - Lou nave como un with me to-day, as the children of the European that they had the power of giving virtue to branch of the League came last week, because you have joined the Ministering Children's League and I understand that you want me to talk to to stone statues. It took him years of good was not because he was entirely satisfied you a little as I talked to them about the League. I can only say to you very much the same things that I said to them, and the one same thing, the principal thing, which has to be said ever and over again is that the League is just a League million sterling or thereabouts, and we have of Kindness. I b lieve that in China there instead one which has cost more than double are many Leagues which you call guilds, that is, that amount, the additional cost being people who agree to join together for a purpose. largely due to alterations of the original Well, the Ministering Children's League may be called a "Guild of Kind Children," for you all join together with the one purpose of being as the "Benevolent King," and he lived to a kind. The League has only one rule of imnortance which we ask you to try and keep, and that rule is to do at least one kind act every day. It is not a very difficult, rule, for if you are like any other children that I know-and I expect you are all very much the same-you probably do already a great many kind acts every day. But while it is not a very difficult rule to keep it has just this value that if you think about the street. The grounds of criticism, as doing one kind act it will not only lead to your doing a great many more kind acts, but it will probably, help to turn your thought towards unselfishness, which we believe to be the foundation of all that is best in human character. You probably hear a great deal about the value of a school education here in Hongkong. the West, however, we think that a school education is of very little use unless it helps to form a cod character. We have a saying that "Character governs the world." Mixed up with our school education we have in England amongst all classes, for children, and for growd up people alike, a great many leagues. which, like the Ministering Children's League, would be getting a railway at a cost approxhave for their object primarily the development of character. So it seems right that here in Hongkong where you take our school education you should also have the opportunity of joining some of our good character leagues. That is one reason why I have asked if you care to join the Ministering Children's League. he Ministering Children's League is, I think, the very first that an English child can join. The rule of kindness which I have given you is was charged with receiving 17 cases of glass so simple that even quite young children can join, and the age limit is, I believe, lower than the age limit of any other league. I think myself that five years old is young as any one can well understand ounces of tobacco was arrested and charged what the league is intended for, but we have some members who are actually younger than that Therefore, any of you who join the it brings more kindness into the world. I have league can feel that you have joined one of the first character leagues which if you were know that for yourselves. I would like just to English you could have joined, and that you sny that your own hearts also will be happier in proportion as they are kind, so in asking you to have joined a league of which the special object his to develops virtue that prepares the character for other virtues. It is only a first step, selves and happiness for those around you. Let but if you find that the Ministering Children's League helps you you can form if you like other

character leagues amongst yourselves, or you

A Chinese who took a watch out of the coat | can establish here branches of the many pocket of a countryman at West Point on English leagues which now exist. The Ministering Children's League was first formed as a league among the children of the rich with the idea of teaching them to care for the poor and to be kind especially to all those who were less fortunate than themselves. It was started by Lady Meath. Our Queen was one of its first patronesses, and the children of many the great families of England joined it. Then it came to be felt that the children of the poor want quite so much as the children of the rich to learn the sweet uses of kindness, and the league became a wide spread league of rich and poor with branches wherever the British Empire goes and even beyond its borders. In this league we meet now all on equal terms, making no difference between rich and poor and trying only to be equally But we don't lost sight of the first charitable object with which it were formed. We try to keep a special remembrance of those who are less fortunate than ourselves, and in

then go to Canton where they will give enter- order to have something to give to the poor tainments on Monday 15th and Tuesday 16th. | cach branch of the League has a Bozaar every The Company has had a most successful tour in | year the proceeds of which are divided among the North, especially at Shanghai. They have local charities. We don't ask children for been to Kobe and Yokohama, and after a return | money, because children can only in turn ask of these discussions some statement by Mr. visit to Shanghai, they have up to their parents. They have no money of their own. We therefore ask children for an act of kindness, that is, that they should do some work for the bazaar. Everybody's work is sold at the Bazaar, and the money that it brings is given to charity. Next year when we have our meeting I shall be able, I hope, to read you a list obligations of over three millions. of the charities of Hongkong which you will have helped. The Ministering Children's League has grown-up members and Associates. Having once entered the League you can remain a member all your life. Those who are now Associates of the Chinese branch will, I am sure, be ready to help the younger ones with their work. If I may say a word to the We have received a copy of "The Historical Associates. I would ask them to be so good! and Statistical Abstract of the Colony of Hong- us to keep especially before the minds kony," which was complifed during Sir Mat- of the younger members that the whole

simply as a plant grews in the sun. It would be nice if we could all be kind quite naturally as roses are red. For kindness has, I think, a special quality that it creates a good atmosphere in which other virtues can flourish. Have you ever noticed how good you feel when

other people are kind? You feel more clevers more able to do your best when people and his force, which is thirty miles smile at you than when they frown. You feel more ready to help other people when they are ready to help you. I will tell you a pretty legend that I once read in an Arabic history of the earliest dynasties of China, there were objects round them. One King was so good that he was able to give the power of healing life to be able to give power to one statue, but Fez via Ceuta states that the Eurogradually as he lived he made statues able to heal every disease to which humanity is subject. There was a statue which if a blind man touched it would cure his blindness. There was a statue which if a lame man touched it would cure his lameness. The King had a temple full of healing statues to which men used to travel from great distances to be cured of their diseases. He was known to his subjects great age, adding always statues to his temple. In the last year of his life he became so good that he was able to make a statue more wonderful than all the rest. The others oured the diseases which were known, but the last one had

the power of curing man's "secret serrow." It was placed in the middle of the temple. People had only to come into its presence and the sorrow of their hearts was healed. And this statue was the statue of a smiling woman. That story seems to me to have a very beautiful meaning for kind women. There is not one of you, I imagine, who would not like to think that perhaps with ye rs of goodness added to kindness, you, too, might have some power of healing secret sorrow. Some day if you will keep your thoughts kind and your ideals" high you will become women whose smile has power to spread happiness around it. I would suggest especially to the elder girls among you who are now going up for honours at school and perhaps later for a University education, that > become a smiling woman in the sense of that magical statue a better aim than to aim at doing the work of men in the world. To the younger ones I

would say that they must begin with very simple acts of kindness to all around them. And I would ask them to remember that kindnesse may be done to animals as well as to human beings. Not only to birds, who give back their sweet song in return, but also to dumb animals, to whom kindness will be done merely to make them happier. By the organization of the league it is intended that a a certain member of children should come under the personal influence of each Associate. I would lask that Associate particularly to keep the children under her influence to look out for kind acts to do. We must all, from the President to the youngest member, keep in our minds that the league is of no use unless no need to say to you children how much happier a house is in which everybody is kind. You all

join a league of kindness, I ask you also to

join a league of happiness. Happiness for your-

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PLAGUE CONFERENCE.

PEKING, April 28th.

A tarabagan inoculated at Mukden on the 14th inst. was to-day found to suffering from chronic plague, proving infectivity for lengthy periods. The Conference resolutions will not be published before the Report is

DEBACLE ON THE TOKYO EXCHANGE.

Toxyo, April 28th. Half of the China ban has been allotted to London capitalists.

There was a regular debacle on Exchange in consequence of the lead

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS.

SERIOUS SITUATION MOROCCO.

FRENCH RELIEF COLUMNS CUT OFF.

London, April 28th.

A telegram from Tangier states that the bold attempt of M. Boisset, the FrenchConsular Agent at Alcazar, escorted by troops, to take money and ammunition supplies to Major Bremond has proved unsuccessful. Major Bremond, who is marching with the Malhalla to the relief of Fez, was recently reported to be detained by floods and exhaustion of ammunition off from relief.

thousand strong but cannot reach Fez m less man con mayor or are it and

A letter received in Madrid from peans there, disgnised as Moors, have taken refuge in the French Consulate. They had been there three days unable to leave, as the city was a prey to anarchy. It was feared that the provisions at the Consulate would:

There is an unconfirmed report from Tangier that Major Bremond has been killed.

> THE OPERATIONS IN ARABIA.

London, April 28th. Yahya has been captured at Sanaa.

> FRANCE AND THE ALGECIRAS TREATY.

London, April 2Sth. The French Ambassador at Berlin l has assured Dr. von Bethmann-Hol wagg that France has no intention o

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

contravening the Treaty of A zeciras.

London, April 28th. Speaking in the House of Comthe Budget would be presented as soon as the Veto Bill is disposed of in the Commons.

> A WARNING TO MON-TENEGRO.

> > London, April 28th.

It is reported from Constantinople that Rifaat Pasha, the Grand Vizier, gradually been adopted by nearly all the countries has said that unless the Montenegrins cease aiding the Albanian insurgents to various countries in 1909, but last year the your guild of kind children be also a guild of he will be compelled to call Montenehappy children, and you will carry out all the best purposes for which the league was formed. I gro to account.

REVOLT IN CANTON.

ATTACK ON THE VICEROY'S YAMEN.

Following on the rumours as to the probability of a rising in Canton on the first of the moon (to-day), which have been current for a day or two, came the startling intelligence yesterday that the standard of revolt had been raised and that an attack had been made on the vicerogal yamen by a body of insurgents. Though it was understood that this particular attack had proved abortive, it was feared that the outbreak would assume serious dimensions, and considerable anxiety provailed in Hougkong in consequence. The mercantile community with interests in Canton could not but feel grave concern, and the Colony generally was reused to an unusal interest in news from up river, Among the Chinese there was a ferment of excitement, and the vernacular newspapers with their various publics ions were eagerly scanned for the latest information.

The first sensational intelligence arrived through Chinese sources. The report, which came to hand in the morning, was to the offect that a band of robels had made an attempt to destroy the Viceroy's Yamon. These molcontents armed with bombs and hand grandes sprrounded the Yamon, set fire to an adjacent building, and exploded their bombs. Considerable damage to property was done, but His Excellency escaped. Admiral Li came on the "bull" being unable to meet with his soldiers and surrounded the insurrectionists. A fierco fight ensued, and several quantities took place on both sides but the result was that the rebels were disported. Some fifty of their number were captured, and among them was the ringleader. Then followed the announcement that all was quiet. Reassuring as this was intended to be, it did not produce that effect, and excitement became intensfied -when it, was learned that the Harbour Master liad prohibited all vessels leaving liere for Canton. The Canton steamboat wharves were through all day by Chinese, and the crowd in creased as the day advanced.

Later in the afternoon the prohibition was cancelled, a fact which was taken as an angury that the situation in Canton had become less acute. It was learned that the embarge placed on vessels leaving Canton had been removed by the Viceroy, and that the Honam had left that port at one o'clock. This steamer arrived about eight o'clock at night. Though the first to reach here from the scene of the disturbance, she brought little additional. information as to what was happening there. Captain Smith stated that the only feature of the trip was the large number of better class women and children who had taken passage. from Fez, is now reported to be cut They were in a state of alarm, and many of them were seen in tours. The Captain told our representative that though he The flying column mentioned in saw a glare in the sky the previous night Egypt. Very long ago, about the same time at the telegram of the 25th is three he did not attach any importance to it. He thought it was one of the numerous fires common to the city. Not until 6.30 yesterday he learn of the happenings of the night before. Then a custome officer came on board and informed him that the Honam could not leave until further orders. All traffic on the river was suspended. The railway service too was stopped. The city gates were closed and no one was allowed to leave unless under a permit from the Viceroy or Admiral

> The reports to hand indicate that the rising was precipitated through the measures of the Viceroy in causing search to be made for revolutionaries. So thorough was this search that the outlaws were driven from their hiding places, and it seems to have been as a desperate resort that the attack on the Viceroy's Yamen was carried out. According to an account furnished to the Cheung Ngoi San Po "several tons of robels" marched from Sz Hau Street to the Yamen. They were armed with pistols and wore white cloth round their waist as a distinguishing mark. About seven o'clock they set fire to a building near the Yamen, but His Excellency gave instructions to pay no attention to the fire, but to cope with natives report that Imam | the rebels. Fighting ensued, and after a number were killed the rebels ran away. The gates of the city were closed, and a thorough search for revolutionaries was instituted.

In none of the communications from reliable sources is the outbreak attributed to the action of reformers. The men who took part in the attack are described as outlaws or rebels or

That the British authorities were well informed is indicated by the fact that the Moorhen reached Conton on Thursday night and two gunboats proceeded there yesterday from Hongkong.

The steamers from Hongkong reaching Canton yesterday morning had to remain in the back reaches until the afternoon, and a strict examination was made before the passengers were allowed to land, A telegram sent from Canton at ten o'clock last night stated that several "tens of rebels have been arrested," that the city gates are still mons, Mr. Asquith said that he hoped closed in continuation of the search for rebels. and that the people are quiet.

> SUCCESS OF INTERNATIONAL STAMPS.

The Universal Postal Union at Borne issued in 1907 the "coupon response international," which is a kind of postal order with a face value. of 23d., and on which is written: "This coupon can be exchanged for a postage stamp of the value of 25 centimes, or the equivalent of that sum, in countries which have adopted the

It was created to facilitate correspondence and business in all parts of the world, and has belonging to the Postsi Union. According to the latest report 253,100 coupons were delivered total increased to 1,064,700, and this year the increase should be greater, as three more French colonies and Brazil and Portugal have adopted the system.

arrangement."

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

(Continuation of Report from yesterday.) THE COST OF THE RAILWAY.

Hon. Mr. KESWICK-Your Excellency, at the last meeting of this Council you referred to some -criticisms which I made to the shareholders of the Dock Company and the Wharf & Godown Company. I made those criticisms because I thought it was my duty as chairman of directors of these two concerns to lay before the shareholders the dangers which, from information in my possession at the time. I thought threatened their interests. At the last meeting of the Council you referred to those speeches, and have dissipated some of my fours. Others, I regret, you have not. However, with regard to that, it is all a matter of opinion. is, past, and I know the futility of crying over spilt milk. My object has been a tained, because I drew the attention of shareholders to possible dangers, and I drew the attention of Government to the fact that there were a number of people in the Colony who were watching the netion Government very closely and were intimatel concerned an ratepayers. Enough of that. Wit regard to the original estimate for this railway and the altimate cost. The original estimate, i appears to me; Sir, was made for the purpose of constructing a line which would connect the Chinese section from its terminus with Kow At that time it was not considered necessary that there should be the elaborate and most excellent-railway which we now resease It was merely determined that there should be connection and sufficient to most th ordinary traffic which would pass over it, line which later on might be made to mee the improving and more operous conditions As we have gone along, the expenses liny largely increased and it is that which we people in Hongkong rather "kick at," if I may use colloquial term. If we had money we would be only too pleased to provide the best railway possible, but we have not the money. I wonde whether my astute fellow-countryman, the hon Mr. Chatham, is chortling at the idea of all thes public works being secured almost entirely at the expense of the railway. I venture to use the word "chortle "because although it is not per haps of the same classics as quoted by the hon. Colonial Secretary still "Alice and the Looking Class" is more or less of a classic. It seems to me that we are all more or lesslooking through a looking-glass, and I would suggest that we should come back again as soon as possible. The railway exists, and as my hon friend the Colonial Treasurer said to me the other day, it doesn't matter a row of pins whether you poss this vote or not, because the money already been spent, and, as my hon, friend Mr Pollock says, we have got a good railway. representative of the Chamber of Commerce also concodes, and concedes willingly, that the en gineers on the line have done their work well; Let us get back through the looking-glass to ordinary times, and take particular care that as we have so expensive a toy, or instrument, to

work, we use it to the best advantage.

His Excernency—Gentlemen, it only remains for me to wind up, in as few words as possible, the debate on this resolution. . The criticisms made by the hon, member who represents the Chamber of Commerce have been so very fully replied to, both by my hon! friend the Colonial Secretary and my hon, and learne friend on my left (Mr. Pollock), that think there is little need for me to go into them in any detail, more especially in regard to what is called Bruce's estimate, which, as the hou, Mr Pollock said, I frequently on former occasions explained to have been merely a preliminary survey for preparing the probable cost of two different alignments and including items not common to both. That cannot be said to be an estimate for a railway. One other matter hon, member on right touched is the quastion "initial method in which this railway constructed. I dealt with that at some little length in a speech which I made on this subject on the 6th February, 1908. You will find it on page 9 of Hannard of that woar. He said that if the railway had been constructed by contract it would in all probability have been a very much cheaper speculation for this Colony, and gave as one reason that we should not then have had the expense of supervising which we now have. On that point I think the hon, member is in error. If we amployed contractors there would still be the need of supervision to see that their contract was fulfilled, and that supervision, in a technical work like a railway, would have been in itself very costly. The ordinary reason for adopting what has been called the Depart mental system is that the Government is able thereby to save contractors' profits, a subject upon which there has been already one lengthy speech this afternoon, and I do not desire to examine it at length. I ask you, when discussing the question of railway building by contract, to bear in mind those two points, together with one other, and that is, if you can place before the contractors a definite self-contained scheme which you are certain is going to express all need, it may be better to adopt the contract system, but if you cannot specify every item to be included in that contract you are entirely at the morey of the contractor for every addition to the terms of the contract. When we originally had this line in view it was impossible to state the many conditions regarding this railway, more especially the terminal station, the reclamation, and various other points. I may also say regard to this particular railway that was an unknown fact of what sort of material the tunnel would consist and would have involved an undoubtedly exceeding heavy contract price. On the general question as to whether we have good value for our money, after what has been said by my hon, and learned friend (Mr. Pollock) I think there is little occasion for me to dwell on that point, but I may recall to your memory that two years ago in this Council there was considerable discussion on this subject, and Mr. Law, who at that time was i the head of the large firm of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, a firm which had recently been undertaking very extensive work, went himself over the railway to see what sort of value we had not for our monoy, and on his return he expressed the view that the Colony had got exceedingly good value for the money spent on the railway. I regard his opinion as of great value, because he had himself for some period previonsly been engaged in contracts with Chinese for similar work. With regard to the question of the reclamation, the hon, member representing the Chamber of Commerce repeated the fears which he expressed before that the reclamation would be used to the disadvantage of existing companies. I may inform the Council that a considerable portion of that reclamation has already within the last few days been let on a very advantageous lease, and I may repeat what I said the other day that it is not the intention of the Government to build

wharves and godowns to compete with private

firms unless and until the railway makes it a

the godown accommodation in the Colony at

the present time is considerably in excess of

the Colony. Of that fact I am well aware, but

necessity. The hon, member informed us that

godowns will in all probability be required in well, looked after and taught a trade, and they at any rate that it would be impossible unless those who have devoted their lives for the condensed the criticisms made about the railway to the one point: that we had in all probability resumed more land than we required. If he alluded to the two areas north of Salisbury Road I may inform him, as I have already done; that sights. the cost of neither of those areas has been debited to the railway. They are an asset acquired by the Colony, and in the opinion of those with whom I discussed the subject a very valuable asset, and them it will do so certainly at no loss. The for private flogging,

reason that they were accounted was not, as the very fully when speaking at the last meeting the to watch. reason why the final decision on that point had not yet been taken. On that particular subject no criticism or comments have been made, and I assume therefore that the Council endorses the wisdom of waiting to spend-our money until we know exactly how the traffic with Canton is going to turn out. With the question of workshops I have already dealt, and I think bere is liftle to be said on the matter. The

hone member representing the Chamber of Commerce said that he and those who thought | that after the words in prison be added the with him still maintained that a certain words "in the presence of the other prisoners," amount of work at any rate for the railway could be done by private shops. I would ask | word private be deleted and that the matter be, the Conneil how can the railway rely on a left to the prison milhorities. certain amount of work being done outside? With regard to the question of the increase of of the hon, member. stuff and the cost of maintenance I have already The Colonial Treasuren I am almos spoken so fully that there is no need to add to certain that the Secretary of State will instruct what I have said. I pointed out emphatically as to put in the word "private" again when that as the railway will be compelled in any case the Ordinance is sent Home for confirmation. to have a locomotive superintendent and a Public floggings have been out of date now for mechanical railway staff; that staff will be many years. available for work in the shops and they will be able to turn out work more cheaply than could

be done by any private firm, especially hore. firms which have not got the machinery The Colonial Treasurer-That is the required for such work. I will now put tone of public opinion at Home, the resolution, which is as follows: "It is hereby |. resolved that a sum of Dollars Four hundred | declared lost. The voting was as follows: and twelve thousand five hundred and one and Lents fifty-nino-(3412,501.59) be advanced out of funds in the custody of the Government for the construction of the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section) during the year 1911." The resolution was carried unanimously. FLOGGING AMENDMENT ORDINANCE.

The Attorner-General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to Bill had passed through Committee without amend the Flogging Ordinance, 1903," doing so he said - This is an Ordinance which has been sanctioned in its present form by His Majesty's Secretary of State for the Colonies. It has been welcomed by the Judges, and though has to a certain extent been criticised the Press the criticisms that I have seen have been because it did not go far enough. It goes, however, as far as the Home Authorities will allow it to go, and it is uncless for this Council to pass legislation which will be disallowed shortly after being passed. authorises the use of the birch in the case of the most serious forms of kidaspping, and following at a distance the principle of the Garroters' Act it allows the infliction of the "cat" on those who commit robbery with wiolence. Undor the Garroters' Act it is permissible to inflict three floggings with the "cat" of fifty strokes each, in all150 strokes. This Ordinance allows one flogging of not more than 24 strokes. It cannot be said therefore in my opinion that the principle | by transferring the old numbers and changing of this Ordinance is a principle of vengeance. (Applause.) . We care not for the prisoner who receives it and we have no desire to wreak our vengeance on him." The principle of this Ordinance is not verigeful. It is not remedial, But it is exemplary. We want to inflict the "cat" on an individual because we want to show the class from whom this individual is sprang that they do these things at their peril. We inflict punishmentas an example to others or lives few remarks, I beg to move the second reading

motion was agreed to. Council then resolved itself into a committee of the whole Council to consider the Bill clause

Hon, Mr. Pollock said -I understand from what has fallen from the learned Attorney-General that the corresponding provisions of the Home Act authorise three floggings of 50 | better for the State that a debtor should strokes each. I do not know, Sir, for what particular reason there was any departure from that Act in adapting it to this Colony.

HIS EXCELLENCY-The Secretary of State has limited the number of strokes to 24. The original number proposed was in excess of that Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-It is not clear here. Does this mean 24 strokes in one flogging?

HIS EXCELLENCY-Yes.

flogging shall be inflicted privately in the property at all, even when the company prison and within six months of the sentence, fails. At the other extreme we have our The Attorney-General pointed out that one of the objects to be attained was that these floggings would act as a deterrent to others.

It implies that a prisoner will be taken somewhere and flogged privately so that his limited partners whose liability is limited. In fellow-prisoners will not see him being flogged. between also we have the Chinese system, in Islands. the custom for many years in Hongkong, and | the liability of every partner is limited to the

it is a very proper custom, too. flogging can act as a deterrent: It seems to me of this Bill the question bas that the word privately should come out and considered ever since 1874. In 1900 a comafter the words "in prison" the following words might be inserted: "in the presence of the other of their report the question was shelved, and

wish to deter from committing armed robbery | cident was this. In the year 1907 the French are not those already suffering imprisonment sytem of registering partners was introduced in for other offences, but those outside of the England, so that sleeping partners should get nonneed publicly is, I submit, sufficient intima- | en commandité. Two years later, about Seption to them that the prisoner will receive | tember, 1909, the acting Attorney-General at the "cat." It would be creating a very unplea- the time asked me if I would draft for him an sant spectacle to carry out flogging publicly, Ordinance on the lines of that Act. It was and merely to flog a man before other unnecessary for me to see any papers to do prisoners who cannot possibly by reason of their | that. I had the Act in my own library, and

be to defeat the object of the Ordinauco. General does not seem to see that these people in not know that it was an attempt to bring into prison very often go into prison again, and in this force in this Colony the French law which had Colony as well as in other places, there is a already with modifications been brought into class of prisoner known as habitual criminals, England. They thought it was one more atand it is for the benefit of those people that a tempt to grapple with the question of their own prisoner should be flogged before them so that Chinese partnership customs. Therefore they the flogging will act as a deterrent to them.

England was that the majority of criminals there were habitual criminals, but I was sultation with the Registrar-General, the senior informed by the Captain Superintendent of Police the other day that he had never experienced a case in which a man who had served a sentence of seven years or over had The framework is the same as the framework

Hon. Mr. Krawick-Wasn't that on differ- are different. Its principle is to recognise ent grounds? The Captain Superintendent of | Chinese partership customs. .. As the committee Police said that the prisoners did not come | reported in 1900 that legislation was imposfor the storage of cement, coal and other articles | back after seven years because they were so | aible on the subject, and as some one admitted |

close preximity to the sidings and terminus of the thought it paid them better to work at a it were heaven-inspired, before drafting this railway. My hon, and learned friend Mr. Pollook steady job than to go back for another seven Bill I had to consider the question as to why

> The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-That was so. Prisoners are so improved by prison disciplinas that they do not require to see these liorgible

-I think it would to considered brutal to flog a

prisoner before the other prisoners. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL -I have not the think should the Colony desire to part with English Act, but I believe that Act provides

Hen. Mr. Ede-Sir, if flogging ignot brotal hon, member on my right (Mr. Hewelt) said, be- flogging in my opinion in the presence of other. cause we did not want them, but because up to the prisoners caunot bin-brutal either, and I do not present day it has not been finally decided where think that flogging in private can be the deterthe railway terminus shall be, and I explained rent it would be if other prisoners were allowed

ment for a bruisl assault. Of course we want to avoid the question of vengoauce as much as

His Exortercy-I must admit that my feeling is entirely with the suggestion of my. hon, and learned friend (To Mr. Pollock) -- Do you wish to make an amondment?

Hon. Mr. Pollock-I would suggest that the words "in private" be comitted; and Hon, Dr. Ho Kar - Languld suggest that the

Hon. Mr. Pollock-I accept the suggestion

Hen. Mr. Keswick-They don't know at

Home the class of people we have to deal with

The amendment was then put to the vote and Ayes-Hon. Mr. Koswick, Hon. Mr. Ede, Hon. Mr. Pollock, Hon. Mr. Wei Yuk: Noes -Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Captain Superintendent of Police, Registrar-General, Director of Public Works Colonial Treasurer, Attorney-General, and the Colonial Swretary.

On Council resuming. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL reported that the amendment, and moved that it be read a

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed. CORRECTION OF REPERENCES ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second | time. reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to descreet certain references to provious Ordinances contained in the Ordinanco passed in the y ars 1902 and 1903." In doing so he said - As you | sine die, know, Sir, during the years 1902-03 the present authorised edition of the Ordinauces of this Colony was in course of preparation by the editor, Sir John Carrington, and in the course of his editing and with the powers conferred upon him by the Revision Ordinance he altered the numbers of the Ordinance with which he was dealing so as to make the numbers of the Ordinances in the revised edition consecutive, but the revision did not cover the Ordinances, passed in those two years, and this Ordinance corrects that

them to Sir John Carrington's numbers. The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the motion was agreed to: Council then went into Committee to consider

the Bill clause by clause. On resuming. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL reported that the Bill had passed through Committee without amendment, and moved the third reading. The COLONIAL SECREMA DE granda.

REGISTERED PARTNERSHIP ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second of this year. reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the establish Registered Partnerships and to give effect to certain Chinese Partnership Customs. In doing so he said-The principles of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth have been proved totally inapplicable to commercial communities, and all the laws of commerce from the King of Habylon, who died some 2,000 years before the Christian era, down to modern times have always recognised that it escape to a certain extent from his obligations rather than he should be handed over and ruined by his creditors, but different nations has e different ways of dealing with it. In the case of the associations en commandité there are four principal matters, two of which exist in the

laws of the Colony at the present moment. Those two are the two extremes. In between them i the French method and the Chinese method. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-There is a sec. At one extreme we have the principle of tion in the principal Ordinance which limits the | limited liability company under which a shareholder of a fully subscribed company is in-Hon. Mr. POLLOCK-The clause says that violate. We cannot touch his private. ordinary partnership law, which gnables us to take the whole of a partner's private property to satisfy a partnership debt. In between comes It seems to me that the word privately the French system, the associations des commandité, in which we have a general partner who is responsible for all the debts of the firm and The COLONIAL TREASURER—That has been | which there is no general partner and in which extent of his interest in the firm. As your

Hon. Mr. Pollock-I don't see how a private Excellency said on the first reading mittee finally reported on it, and as a resul probably but for an accident it would have been The ATTORNEY GENERAL The people we shelved for a very much longer time. The ac-The fact that the sentence is pro- the benefit of the French law as to associations being in prison commit armed robbery would I drafted a Bill. That Bill went through the usual channels and eventually came before Hon. Mr. Pollock-The hon. Attorney the Chinese Commercial Union. That body did criticised it and the Bill was dropped. As a asked me if I would take the matter up in con-

> unofficial member of the Council and others, As a result of conferences between those gentlemen and myself a Bill was drafted. of the English Act of 1907, but the principles

previous attempts proved abortive. The reason is given in the report of the Committee which recommended that nothing could be done. They advised that it would be inadvisable to introduce such legislation whother penal The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE. or disabling. Try as you will you cannot force people to register unioss you make to their advantage; that is, people sugaged in commerce. If it is not to a commercial man' advantage to register he either evades the Act. refuses to register or else takes his business elsewheree The only people who would register under a compulsory registration Ordinance would be the very people whom it does not matter whether they are registered or not, honest people. -We would never get the rogues. This Bill is different, and whether it succeeds or not will-Hon. Mr. KESWICK-After all, it is a punish- depend very largely, I venture to think, on whether we have given them enough, whether the bribe is big enough. If they do not register they remain as they are subject, to the present partnership law. I believe it has been suggested that this Bill should go before a special committee. That will come up afterwards. At present There to add what I have already said to the

> move that it be read a second time. The Colonial Securitary seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

objects and reason attached to the Bill, and to

- The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the motion was agreed to. "His Excellency appointed the following members to be a special committee: The At storney-General (Chairman), Hon. Dr. Ho Kai, Hon Mr. Wei Yuk and the Registrar-General.

SUMMARY OFFENCES AMENDMENT

The Attorney-General moved the second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to further amend the Summary Offences Ordinance, 1845," In doing so he said-This Bill simply corrects a mistake which somehow or other crept into Sir John Carrington's edition of the Ordinance. It has been pointed out by the editor at present engaged in revising the edition. He has advised that it is necessary to make the amendment by a Bill and not in the ordinary course of revision.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and HONGKONG the motion was agreed to. Council then went into committee to consider the Bill clause by clause.

On resuming, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL reported that the Bill had passed through Committee without amendment, and moved that it be read a third

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed. His Exculency-Council will adjourn

FINANCE COMMITEEE

held afterwards, the Colonial Secretary in the chair. The following vote was passed: CROWN SOLICITOR.

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of Three thousand four hundred and twenty-eight dollars and fifty-seven cents (83,-428 57) in hid of the vote Judicial and Legal Departments, D - Law Officers, Personal Emoluments, Crown Solicitor's Office, Crown Solici- | business to report. tor (being salary of Mr. J. H. Komp at 1 of £900" per annum for the period from 1st January to 31st August, 1911).

appointment shall take effect from the first day Yangtszes at \$190.

TERCENTENARY OF A MANILA UNIVERSITY.

Yesterday, the 28th April, was a memorable day for the University of St. Thomas of Manila, Philippine Islands, as that great seat of learning in the East celebrates the third centenary of its foundation, enjoying as it does therefore the unique distinction of being one of the oldest Universities in the world.

The history of the University in brief is as follows:-The Right Rev. Mgr. Miguel Benavides. who was born in Spain in 1550 and died at Manila in 1605, then Archbishop of the Philippine Capital, was the real founder of the University, as in his will that Prelate left all his funds, even though small, for the purpose of establishing the College of St. Thomas. Attached to the Dominican Order, of which he was a devoted remember, in his lifetime he was imbued with the main thought that his brothers the Domini. can Fathers were to be the guardians for instructing the sons of the land of his adoption, not only in the new College, but all over the

On the 28th April, 1611, the prospectus for the foundation of the new College of St. Thomas first saw the light of day. That document laid down that the teaching of Elementary and Moral Philosophy and Theology should always remain under the direction of the Dominican Fathers. The next important step advance in connection with the Collegewas taken in 1619, when the Father Bultasar Fort was appointed the first Rector of the College. In 1623 the Institution received official approval in a Royal Decree of Philip IV., King of Spain, and on the 20th November, 1654, His Holiness Pops Innocence at \$72, Electrica at \$22 ex dividend X. granted the College the title of a University. and China Borneos at 'S9. Langkats Thereafter the Institution enjoyed Papal grace by a Decree of Pope Clement XII., who enlarged its faculties to embrace all the arts and sciences for which chairs might be found convenient in | are is follows: future to establish.

On the 17th May, 16:0, the King Spain placed the University under his Royal Patropage, and on the 7th March, The ATTORNEY GENERAL-My experience in result of it being dropped the Acting Governor 1785, conferred upon it the title of "The Royal," raising it to the level of the most celebratedUniversities of the Spanish Monarchy.

Since that remote period have the Dominican Fathers been the controllers and Directors of the University with a disinterestedness and stendfastness of purpose that have taken this seat of learning through all difficulties and might have damped the ardour of most men but | will appear in our next issue.

spiritual and material advancement of the people of the Philippines.

In this centre of teaching, unique in its class, where until a short time ago it stood as the one and only Enstitution in the Archipelago wherein higher branches of learn ing were taught, almost the entire number of the Filipinos learned in Arts and Sciences as well as Literature have been graduated. It was from this University that the best intellects of a people so richly oudewed by nature with rare talents as the Filipinos are have been moulded and shaped and who now hold positions of

dignity and trust and responsibility in the land. About six years ago the Rev. Father R. Velazquez, the present Rector, gave a great impulse to the University by creating new Faculties and ourithing its laboratories with and abundant material. the present time the following Faculties obtain in the University, viz.: Theology, Canonical Law, Medicine, including Midwifery and Therapeutics, Engineering, Philosophy and Literature.

Last year the Rev. Father J. Noval, Doctor The ATTORNEY-GENERAL then moved that in Canonical Law and Philosophy, and Rector the Bill be referred to a special committee of the fer many years of one of the Dominican Houses in Rome, was appointed Rector of the University-at-Manila, and we understand that he is directing the destinies of that important Institution with marked ability and general approval, It will be remembered that the reverend gentleman passed through Hongkorg on his way to Munila in December last.

We are informed that the ceremonies in commemoration of the tercentenary of St. Thomas will be held in Manila at the end of October next, when the Capital of the Philippines, if for ne other reason, should be well worth a visit by residents from this Colony. The University is of special interest at this juncture when our own is on the eve of being in working order.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated 28th April state:-

Business during the past week has been on a fairly moderate scale, and rates generally have ruled steady. "Rubbers" after weakening, in sympathy with the decline in value of the raw material have recovered to some extent on the receipt of better news from London, and at the close the market has an improving tendency. Fine Hard Para Rabber after declining to 4/9 per 1b. has advanced to 5/3h. (to-day's wire quotation from London), closing firm. The open market rate of discount has advanced to 23 per cent but the Bank of England rate is unchanged at 3 per cent. Bar Silver is quoted quiet at 247d per oz., and the T. f. rate on London at 1/97. Shanghai T. T. is unchanged at 741.

BANKS -- Hongkong and Shanghais have been imported from the North at \$895, and small local sales have been booked at \$900 market closing with probable sellers at the latter rate. London has improved to £88. Nationals are still enquired for at \$80, but we have no

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions after sales at \$850, cum dividend, have improved, and theres can now be placed at \$810 ex dividend. The Secretary of State nante is due to the | North Chinas have been booked at Tis. 1622,

> FIRE INSURANCES.-Hongkongs have ruled steady with sales at \$330. Chinas are quiet with small sales at \$125 and probable sellers at the

Sairring.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos close quiet at \$291 with small sellers. Indo-Chinas have been sold extensively to London during the interval at \$621 and \$63, market K P closing with buyers at the former rate China and Manilas have been done at \$93 and \$10, market closing with sellers at the higher rate. There are sellers of Shell Transports at 9 / and buyers for London account at 88/6.

REFINERIES.-A sale of China Sugars at \$105 has been booked, and at this rate more shares are propurable. Luzons close without feature at \$20. MINING.—Raubs are easier with sellers at

321. Charbonnages are unchanged at \$700 and Chinese Engineerings at Tis. 13. -Docks, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks have been sold at \$55

market closing steady. Kowloon Wharves are still on offer at 352 with small buyers at \$50. New Amoy Docks have improved to \$6½ buyers and no sellers. Shanghai Docks are procurable at Tls. 65, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tis. 85. LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong-

kong Lands are easier with sellers at 8932. Kowloon Lands continue on offer at \$28, and Humphreys' Estates at \$61, but at \$6 there are buyers of the latter stock. Hougkong Hotels are in firm request at \$112 and \$70 for the old and new issues respectively and no sales to report. West Points have been booked at \$47. Shanghai Lands are quoted at Tls. 99, and Manila Metropole Hotels at S11. COTTON MILLS .- Quotations are unchanged

and there is no business to report.

MISCELLINEOUS.-Dairy Farms have been booked at \$201 and \$201, and at the latter rate more shares can be placed. Sales are also reported of Ropes at 317, Hongkong and China Gas at \$195, Steam Fisheries at \$7, and Steam Laundrys at \$64. We son's are in request at \$5, Powell's at \$3, Chiua Lights at \$1, New Peak Trams at 31.10, and Fenwick's at 35. There are sellers of Cements at \$31. China Providents | BECAUSE are quoted in the North at Tls. 98 with probable buyers.

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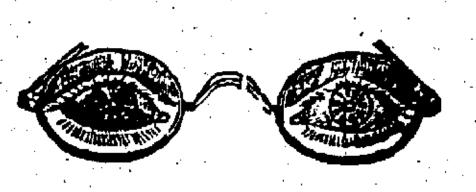
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WE Bog to Notify that Mr. H. OISHI acknowledged. and MR. Y. SHIBUYA will take Charge of the Local Office of the Company as Manager from This Date. MITSU BISHI GOSHI-KWAISHA. Hongkong, 29th April, 1911.

OLD ALLEYNIAN DINNER.

NO. A. DINNER will be held at 8 P.M., on FRIDAY, May 5th, at the GRAND All Old Alleynians wishing to attend are asked to communicate with the undersigned.

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C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 27th April, 1911.

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(1) That the Company be wound-up voluntari-, and that ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE, Chartered Accountant, of Thorner's Chambers, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C., and St. George's Building, Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such

winding-up. (2) That the Liquidator be authorised to pay out of the funds of the Company a sum not exceeding \$100,000 as compensation to members of the Company's staff. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary General Meeting which will be

subsequently convened. Dated Fifteenth day of March, 1911. By Order of the Board. J. SCOTT HARSTON, Chairman.

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THE CERTIFICATE, No. 3046, dated NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that January, 1890, for Twenty-five Shares, authority has been granted by His

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H.B.M.'s Consul-General. H.B.M. CONSULATE GENERAL, Canton, 26th April, 1911.

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ITHE EYE SHEATH OF BIRDS. The "parasol" with which the eyes of such birds as owls, eagles, and cocks are protected das doed the subject of recent experiments by French naturalists. This is a black, opaque membrane attached to the retina near the optic | company have secured a charter giving them nerve and, while it closes into a thin line that does not interfere with vision, it opens so as to completely cover the retina and protect it from strong light. The eagle that boldly faces the sun sees nothing, for his curious eye parasol is

EARTHQUAKE FORESTRY.

To prevent earthquakes seems to be the most surprising of the many reasons for restoring forests. It is suggested that in such localities as Messina and southern Italy cutting away the forests has loosened the soil, and this may have given rise to faults and added to the earthquake disturbances or their effects. If this theory is be presented for its approval. That it will again bind the loose material with roots, giving the surface its old-time greater stability. THE IBON THAT GROWS.

Since the growth of cast-iron under repeated heatings first attracted attention some years ago, various explanations have been offered. Superheated steam coures high-pressure steam valves to become enlarged, and in the great Baltimore-fire cast-iron beams were so changed by the intense heat as to distort and ruin of the Central American Republic by the Clark masonry buildings, while the buildings in which syndicate has the support of the Taft Adminiscast-steel had been used were not affected Repeated heatings cause cast-iron bars to become porous and cracked. Prof H. Carpenter, a British metallurgist, explains that the growth has now been definitely ascribed to the lation numbers nearly two millions, half pure chemical reaction that takes place between the flame gases and the constituents of the iron. especially to the change of silicon to silica, and also to the reaction between the flame gases and the gases originally dissolved in the iron. To obtain iron that will not grow it has been necessary to give care to its composition. The silicon must be removed as nearly as possible, and all carbon contained must be in chemical combination with the iron, none being present in the free state.

EARTH TREMORS FROM CHANGING AIR PRESSURE.

Changes lof pressure over the great areas of high and low barometer that persist for long periods over much of the earth's surface are regarded by Dr. Otto Klotz as a cause of earth vibrations, or microseisms. The creation or alteration of these areas shifts a vast load, and may set up vibrations in blocks of the earth's crust covering tens of thousands of square miles. Differences of temperature or the transient differences due to the passage of storm or fair: weather areas would have little influence. The nature of the vibrations produced is possibly dependent on or modified by marked geological configuration, and when once set up the vibrations may continue long after the cause | soan and water. has disappeared.

ENGINE ECONOMY.

Though aeroplane engines represent a gain in lightness, they show a loss in fuel economy. Such is the result of tests carried out at the National Physical Laboratory in England, where it has been learned that the Gnome engine, so famous for lightness per horse-power uses 0.89 pound of fuel per brake horse-power hour, while a good automobile engine runs on 0.54 pound.

BAKING BY STEAM WITHOUT PRESSURE

As water is heated above 212 dag. F., the pressure rises very rapidly with the increasing temperature of the steam, but the new method of superheating without the water may give steam a temperature higher than that of red hot iren with a pressure perhaps not exceeding a pound per square inch. This method has been applied to heating bakers' ovens, Superheated steam has been used in the old way for baking, but the temperature of 700 deg. or 800 deg. or more develops a pressure that may reach 2,000 pounds per square inch, and as the steam-pipes passing around the oven become rusted and worn there is much risk from bursting pipes. By the new plan, the steam is first generated in a small boiler. It is then passed through a number of pipes in a farnace, and is there superheated to 1,000 de. grees before entering the pipes of the oven. In the process of baking only a part of the heat is given off, the steam being left sufficiently bot for boiling and other purposes before it condenses again to water. Steam superheated in this way, being safe and economical, is recommended for

a variety of uses. ELECTROCUTION. Considering the curious fact that an electric shook of 100 volts is sometimes fatal which currents of 1,000 volts do not always kill, a British Modical Association paper points out that the effects depend upon many factors. The volume, or imperage, of the current as well as its [107-11] tension may count. The character of the

current-whether it is director alternating-may Play some part, and the duration of the shock and the point of application may signify much. Then, too, the resistance of the skin is not always the same. One individual may differ greatly from another in susceptibility, and even the condition of the mind is found to have an inis a French solution of the problem of preventing the washing away of river and lake shore is less liable to be affected than one receiving it unexpectedly.

VARTING INFLUENCE OF LIGHT. The action of light on plants has been shown by Combes, a French botanist, to vary with its intensity, as well as with the age and character of the plant. A strong light favours the development of large stores of reserve material, as in the beet, and a weaker light lends instead to promote the growth of vegetative organs.

PURCHASE OF A REPUBLIC.

According to the New York American group of immensely wealthy Montana capitalists, headed by a former Senator, M William A. Clark, the "copper king," and n former governor, Mr. A. E. Sprigge, are about to make a curious experiment in national expansion by practically purchasing the Central American Republic of Guatemala.

Mr. Clark and Mr. Spriggs, who are convinced that the financially harassed Republic possesses boundless stores of mineral wealth, have organised a company with capital of £3,000,000, which will eventually be increased to £10,000,000, for the exploitation of Guatemala. From President Cabrera the unlimited control over 30,000,000 acres of public lands -- more than three-quarters of the total territory of Guatemala. The "deal" is the largest in the annals of American enter-

In return for 10 per cent. of the net profits the company are to have the exclusive right to prospect and develop mines, build railways, exploit the water supply, construct telegraphs and telephones, and direct the public services

in a country only a little smaller than England. Only one formality remains to be arranged before the syndicate of Americans millionaires start their unprecedented enterprise. That is the ratification of the charter by the Guatemala Legislature. The Legislature is now sitting and within the next few weeks the charter will correct, of course, replanting the trees should sanction the "deal" the American syndicate entertains not the slightest doubt, notwithstanding the furious opposition of German capitalists who have been developing rubber, coffee, and other industries in the Republic.

Among American financiers the charter is regarded as perhaps the greatest coup ever effected by a single group of capitalists. "It is the first time in the history of America," one of them boasts, "that a country has been bought outright. Guatemala has been purchased just as a housewife would buy a reel of cotton." The American states that the acquisition tration, which is convinced that it will confer great strategie advantages on the United States. Guatemala lies south of Mexico, with Hondaras on the east and the Pacific on the west. Its prea is 48,290 square miles. Guatemala has existed as a separate State since 1847. The popu-Indians and practically all the others half-castes

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ONE

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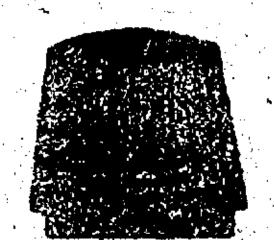
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It is universally admitted that, nothing so full trousers and a coat, and look extremely well. ately. admirably fills the needs of those who require a There is a photograph of the Empress Eugenic

has a profound influence in improving the who ride astride, only with trousers coming to quantity and quality of the red blood corpuscies, the ankle instead of breeches beneath the provisions, and was en route from Manila to which are such potent factors in maintaining plain-falling coat. All these have much torecommend them in utility and grace and beauty. In this connection Professor Tobold, who was The awful bags, split at the ankle, or the knee, Frederick, writes :- "Sanatogen has proved itself | have not a sincle good point. They are inconvenient, meaningless, like nothing else on earth, clumsy, have all the immedesty of halfheartedness, and, to crown all, are hopelessly

WHERE ENGLAND LE . DS.

Some attention has recently been drawn to ways in which London may claim to be a centreof fashion. In one particular which was omitted from the list England has always been pre-eminent. English tailors, both for men and women, are the best in the world; and sorge and tweed were introduced by London from Scotland. Queen Alexandra did much to popularise serge in England, and was among the first to adopt navy serge as a dress material. She were it at Cowes, and that set the seal on it. England i also displaying quite an individual tasto in the use and combination of colour, a department in which she was sadly, behindhand until a- few years ago. Although she cannot claim to lead | hand? here, as yet, she is on her way to do so. FIGHTAILS FOR THE FAIR."

The fish-tail train has caught on among those who think that to be well-dressed they must be startling. The cardinal defect ofthese trains is that they entirely fail to carry out the idea which gave them birth. To give the notion of fish-tail, the front of the skirt should sweep in towards the feet, and the back, while narrowing down towards the train, should certainly be in one piece with it. The present adaptation of the fish-tail train, however, consists of a narrow skirt, short, to which is added, with a suggestion of being nailed on, a single breadth of narrow material. This descends from the waist, detaches itself at the level of the knees, lies on the ground for a few inches, tapers, and stops. It is all sudden and incomprehensible. Nothing softens its outlines, nothing leads up to it, its colour is arranged to accontunte it. A royal-blue satin dress, with a heavy gold edge, has a fish train of gold tissue, lined with rose pink. It is worn by a lady of extensive charms, and the effect is thereby underlined. The short skirf, too, is very incongruous with a train. A train is an extension of the skirt, and no one would think of extending a skirt at the back which was long in front, unless she wanted to go to a foncydress dance as a turkey.

THE STOP-SHORT COAT. Like the equator, the fashionable jacket of the tailor suit draws a straight line round the figure half-way between head and heels, thus sonsibly diminishing every one's apparent height. The curious thing is that these little basqueless, straight jackets are planned on the lines of a long coat. They have wide rovers, and wrap over amply in some cases; proceeds as for a long coat until a few inches below the waist, where suddenly the sharp line of the edge appears. It is not entlined in any way by braid or other trimming: but its very sharpness and slenderness are thus enhanced. No doubt we shall proceed to edge the coat with wide braid. If this happens, those who value their height will do well to have a line of braid down the side seams of the skirt, to carry down the eye, and emphasise the length of the body. Downward lines of braid should in any case, even with the unaccented coat-edge, go down the sleaves, to counteract the effect of shortening; but the skirt should not be edged with braid, in a continuous line; it should be broken up into groups or motifs.

CAROLEAN COIFFURES. The revived Early Victorian ways of dressing the hair seem likely to be followed by still earlier modes. Already several experts in Paris have launched among their clients this delightful fashion, with the hair drawn rather smoothly to the back of the head, but breaking into a foam of tiny ringlets (not puffs, but real little curls) backwards from the ears-a foam which becomes surfat the back. Ribbons can be threaded through them, flowers may dangle from them or jewels may shine among them. The correct mode is a couple of resettes of baby ribbon, with one or two strands connecting them, and placed one at either side, but not quite balancing each other.

VANDYCK ONCE MORE. This may lead to some change in our dress. We already have the high waist, and it would not be surprising if a few square tabs should appear thereabouts, to carry on the period of the hair-dressing. The fashions immortalised by Vandyck are very charming and a few much to bring about a revival. By the way, it is ourious how frequently we regard the great portrait painters of any age as the men-milliners of their time. A Romney gown or a Gainsborough hat, Vandyok collars (many people have a hazy idea that Vandyck first invented pointed lace collars) convey much to hundreds of people who never saw a painting by any of them in their lives, and would not cross the road to do so. Rubens comes in use ful as an expert hairdresser very often, and Ti-tian as a colourist may be classed in the sartorial calendar as old-fashioned, but sound. Among modern painters, too, there in more than one who owes as much fame to his painting of satin or chiffon as to the beauty of his sitters; and, on the other hand, there is more than one acclaimed beauty who owes her pleasant celebrity to a skilful brash which knew how to render her garments so well as to astonish the critics. -Y. and Z. in the Globe.

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of these attempts at a divided skirt is that they cruising speed (eight knots per hour) in stimulate for the moment have a depressing are so half-hearted. They pretend that they single formation, when the loroha was want to keep up the fiction that women are met in tow of the launch Amelia. The There is no such drawback with Sanatogen, made like dressmakers' stands, on pedestale; Rainbow, mother ship of the flotilla, and threewhich doctors universally call "the Tonic-Food and they reveal meanwhile the awful fact that of the boats, the Moccasin, Adder and Porpoise, with Lasting Effects," because the gratifying they have legs. It is with the pretended attempt passed the lercha safe'y, but the Shark in some sonsation of health and well-being it imparts at concealment that most of the ugliness and all manner struck her, sustaining no damage to

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NATIONS" METHODS OF PROPOSING

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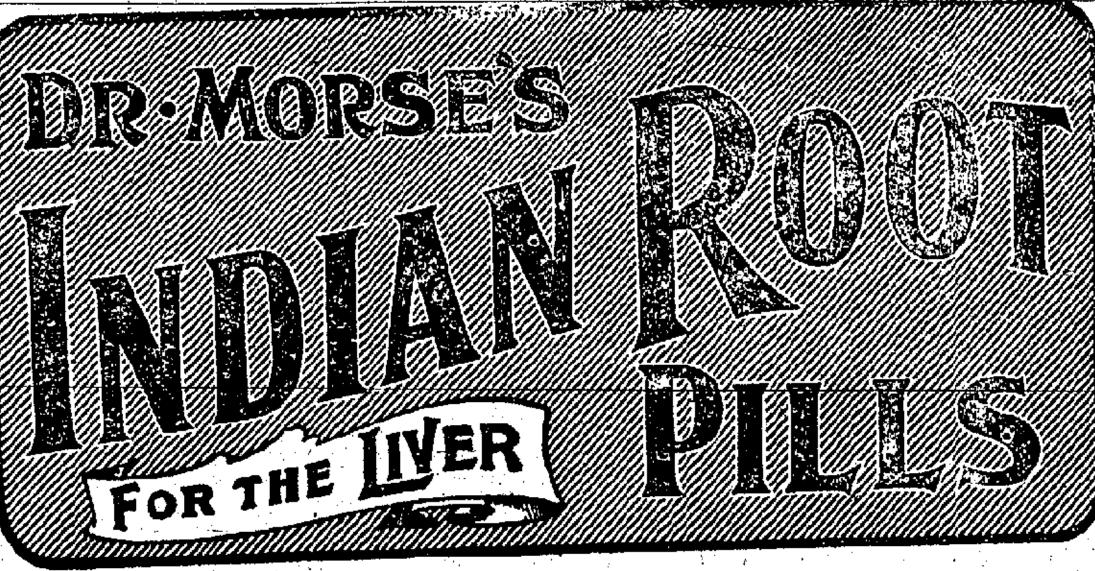
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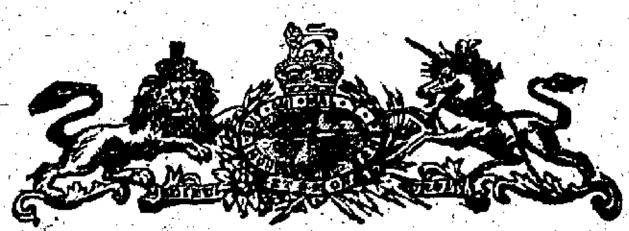
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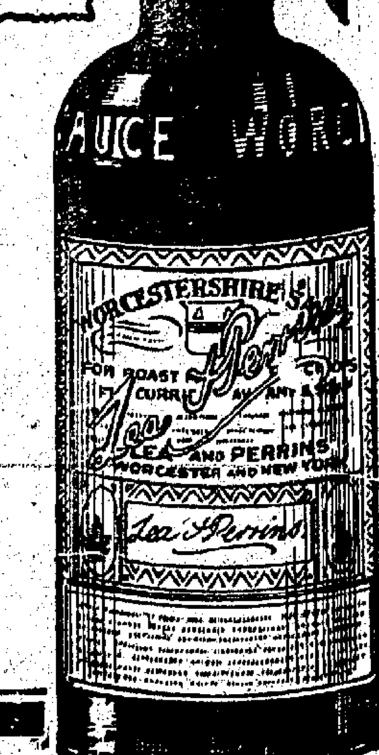


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CHAPTER XVII.

INTO PORT ARTHUR.

It was a dark stormy night, and Admiral Togo's squadron was having a lively time outside Port Arthur, for a fierce south-westerly gale was blowing and a mountainous sea was ranning in the Gulf of Pechili. Now and again the boom of a heavy gun was heard from Golden Hill or Liaotishan Fort when the watchful Russians funcied they had got a Japanese vessel within range; and at intervals a search-light Ashed its dezzling ray through the darknessnow leaping forth from the Wikasa or Asahi and climbing up the rocky heights of the enemy's shore, and now sweeping seaward and shimmering upon the hulls and turrets of monitors and buttleships whose 12 in., and 6 in., guns from quently belohed forth tongues of flame, mingling their echoing thunder with the tumult of the atorm

Towards ten o'clock that night a small those at the wheel. vossel under sail approached the from the south-west. It was the yacht Far Cathay, and Merton and the skipper were standing together upon the quarterdeck. Both men were enveloped in oilskins and were eagerly a time it became apparents that she was under peering into the gloom ahead, for the discharge the les of land, for the sea gradually became of heavy ordnance had warned them that they were nearing their destination.

Kaisha was restlessly pacing the deck amidships and looked careworn and grimly deter-mined. Two days previously they had learned from a passing steamer, bound from Port Arthur to Shanghai, that war had been declared and that the Russian gunboat Viatha was anchored in the west harbour of Port Arthur. They had also gleaned considerable information from the master of a Chinese junk bound from that port to Swatow.

* A green light and a masthead light right shend!" was now shouted from forward, and immediately afterwards other lights were

reported. "That's Togo's Squadron, I expect," observed Merton to the skipper. "Hadn't we better douse our glims and keep away a little?"

"Keep up a little, I guess!" replied the skipper; "for, if we get to leeward of the channel in this howling tempest, I just calculate it will take a tack as long as a purser's shirt to get to wind'ard again. "Mr. Rawlins," he said turning to the second

mate, "go forward and have the side lights taken in, and call all hands on deck."

Morton wished to avoid the blockading squadsón, as he was on a desperate enterprise and did. not want to be stopped or interfered with. Rumours were abroad that the entire Russian fiset meant to sally forth from Port Arthur and either light or try to escape to Vladivostok, which meant courting destruction at the hands of a superior foe. So there was no time to he lost if Uona was to be rescued from the dread ul doom which probably awaited her if she remain. ed where she was.

The yacht was close-hauled on the starboard tack and was heading about north-east towards the coast near Laomuchu, which lay some distance to the east of the port. Fortunately, the search-lights of the Japanese vessels were directed northward and westward, while those from the forts on shore were not ranged beyond the limit of the blockeding squadron; so, by keeping well to windward, the Far Cathay managed to creen landward without being observed by the belligerents.

"We could not have had a better night for the rescue," said Merton, as they forged ahead through the straining shrouds. "I guess you're right, Mr. Merton," drily

replied the skipper, peering shereward from beneath his bonnst-like sou wester raking among his scraggy heard from which the salt spray dripped. "It's about as thick as bilge water and ten times more dirty; but if we tried to make the harbour now we should be sunk like a scupper-nail."

"Then what course do you suggest?" asked Merton, who looked pale and haggard and kept impatiently moving about.

"Woll, Mr. Merton," responded the skipper, "I'm of opinion that we had better double reef the foresail and mainfail and dodge along nose to-wind until the admiral has turned the lights out and gone to roost and the Russians have

This advice was acted upon, and the vacht was practically have to until night had further advanced. Merton went below to complete his arrangements for the reception of Uena, should he be fortunate enough to effect her rescue. Before returning on deck he went to his berth and offered up solemn prayer for her deliverance and for the safety of those on board who had volunteered

to risk their lives in her behalf. By half-past ten o'clock the firing and the flash of search-lights had quite ceased, for the gale had increased and was accompanied by heavy squalls and blinding sleet; so probably the opposing forces had suspended hostilities and sought shelter from the inclemency of the weather, leaving the elements to guard their interests until another day had dawned.

Shortly after eleven o'clock all hands aboard the Far Cathau were called on deck and the reefs were shaken out of the foresail and mainsail. Then two hands were placed at the wheel, and the order was given to stand by the fore and main been sheets; while Merton and the skipper stationed themselves near the after binnacle and carefully watched for a favourable opportunity to put the ressel before the wind and run for the harbour. They were now so close to land that the thundering of breakers

could be heard distinctly. "Slack away the after gaff and boom tackle! oried the skipper; and turning to the helmsman, he added, "Up with the belm, my ads, and s'eady at west-nor'-west!"

For a moment the yacht lay over on her beam ends and quivering, with her after part hal engulfed, rose up to meet a breaking wave which struck her amidships and ran forward as the bow swept round before the wind. The next billow seemed to curl above the little vessel's storn, but she plunged ahead, and, being a good sea-boat, the mountainous mass surged under her counter and, running along on either side in walls of seething foam, broke with a

noise of thunder beneath her stern. The skipper now came close to Merton and spoke to him in a grave sturdy voice.

"Look here, Mr. Merton," he said, "you know as well as I do that this is going to be a harbourless job, and those who come through with a whole skin will be particularly Well blessed. That doesn't concern me, though we all stand the same chance under God's good providence—but should it happen that I lose the number of my mess I want you to bury me out yonder in deep water. I was born at sea, and I guess I want to be buried at sea."

Merton grasped the skipper's horny hand and pressed it warmly in both of his; for this bluff old seaman was very dear to him and he could not find words to discuss such a contingency as the one mentioned.

with a forced smile. "You have always been so jolly good to me that I cannot spare you. I shall never be able to repay you for all your devotion to Uens and to me.

"Tut, tut, man; that's all right," said the skipper, raising his night-glasses and looking into the gloom ahead. "I promised your father that I would always stand by you and I have done so. I could not very well let you come here alone to look after that poor young creature bless her!

Fortunately Captain Splice was well acquainted with the harbour of Port Arther and its approaches, having been a regular trader there in former years, and he know the narrow channel better than most pilots.

The yacht had a light draft, so it had been agreed upon to ran her in close to the western shore and well beneath the heavy batteries of the Tiger's Tail.

the starboard bow "That's the lighthouse at the entrance," observed the skipper, looking into the forward binnacle. "It's just under the Wei Yuen fort. We're now running in the three-fathom line.

"Port your helm a little," he said, turning to Soon afterwards the Far Cathay was brought round until she beaded northnorth-west, so that she felt the wind and soa more as they were further abeam; but after cleetric lamps, was exposed to view on smoother and the wind less boisterous, until she

swiftly glided through calm water. "See, we are close inshore," whispered the skipper to Merton, pointing to leeward, where the dismal beating of surf could be heard and, a streak of white foam could be faintly seen. the night was so intensely dark that it was impossible to distinguish anything beyond a wall of opaque blackness. It seemed almost miraculous how they avoided running aground.

Onward they went, not a sound being heard save the meaning of the tempest overhead and the lapping and gurgling of water against the vessel and the shore; and every man held his breath and gazed auxiously into the surrounding gloom, expecting every moment to hear the batteries open fire or to see night turned into day by the treacherous searchlights. However, nothing happened, and the adventurous little vessel passed on into the harbour, on the east side of which the lights of several vessels could be seen.

Presently the skipper pointed out to Morton an anchor-light which wes visible on the port

"There's the Viatka, sure enough!" he exclaimed, turning to the mate and issuing an

The helm was now put down, and, as the vessel swung round head-to-wind, a small hedgeanchor was made fast to a strong homeon rope and quietly dropped over the bows. Then the. starboard gig, which had already been unlashed from the davits, was gently lowered into the water, and Merton and Kaisha, accompaneld by four picked seamen all of whom were armed, slipped down into it and at once pulled noiselessly away in the direction of the Russian ganboat, the oars being muffied and skilfully

the northward of the Vaitka, which was Kota Radja in October, 1909, I was bitten on lying with her head to the south-cast, and my right leg, just above the aukle, by what is approached her from astern, so that it was known as an 'ijzerslang,' a small blue poisonous almost impossible to be seen by the main-deck snake," said he. "My body and log swelled to sentries, as the high poop intervened. He a tremendous size and I had to be carried in a noticed that a light was showing through the stretcher to the Hospital at Kota Radja, a three large stern window at which he had seen days' journey, suffering great pain in all my Monsieur Davelle on the occasion of their glands on the way. As soon as I arrived at the meeting outside Yokohama, and towards this hospital I was operated upon by the doctor, and

"Pull easy, men," he whispered, as they neared the dark hull, standing up and making unable to walk and had to be fed like a child: I a careful reconnoissance through his binoculars laiso suffered greatly from insomaia, and while Kaisha took the tiller.

upon the poop deck, though sounds of clinking glasses and gruff laughter came through one of the ports which was open.

"Way enough!" he breathed as the gig glided beneath the shelter of the vessel's counter and the man in the bow clutched the ruddershackle and held her there.

The sounds of revelry, which evidently proceeded from the saloon, were louder than ever; so, without making noise enough to be heard, Merton managed to hook a small ladder to two ring-bolts in the stern. Then climbing up until his face was on a level with the lighted

window, he peeped in. He could not see anything as the glass was | Purchasing a few bottles I commenced taking damp and hazy, so he tried to open the window | the Pills, and after these were finished I was by gently pushing it inward; but it resisted | delighted to find myself stronger in every way his efforts. Then seeing a narrow operture at and able to walk without my crutches. A the bottom of it he pressed his fingers under further course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills comthe frame and softly raised the window until pleted the cure. Now I can walk with case, can he was able to see inside.

It was a commodious cabin lighted by a small improved wonderfully. swinging lamp and had two plush-covered

upon the floor near the bunk. With beating heart, he raised the window high enough to Williams Pink Pills I would never have been enable him to insert his head. It creaked rather loudly, but the noise was altogether drowned by the sounds of revelry which proceeded from the saloon that was situated just outside the state

As he raised himself and leaned forward, he such as Anomia, Nervous Woakness Malaria, saw the form of a Japanese woman; but her face was resting against the floor and her body

was shaking with violent sobs. "Uena, Uena!" he whispered; "is that you?" She did not hear him though she raised her hend and pressed her hands to her brow.

He again called her gently. She looked slowly round and saw someone at the window. Clutching the side of the bunk and trembling with excitement she struggled to her feet and staggered towards the window, at the same time nervously clearing her dishevelled hair from her face. He called to her again.

with a suppressed cry of joy, she sprang forward and throwing her arms about his neck pressed her face against his shoulder. I knew you would come, dear," she panted

Then she saw that Merton was there, and

that you would come at last!" "Hush, dear" he whispered raising the window to its fullest extent and grasping her firmy round the waist with his left arm. The space was sufficiently large for her to pass

through. As he gently drew her out, coming to his assistance, he was horrorstricken to find that her body was as light and fragile as that of a child and had lest all its

She did not speak again but lay passively in his arms as he tenderly lifted her down and placed her in the stern of the boat, wrapping her in his large fur-lined overcoat. Then helping Kaisha to support her, he grasped the tiller and turned to his men.

Shore off," he said in a low voice. "Pull starboard !- back port! The boat backed out from beneath the vessel's counter and cautiously pulled towards the Far

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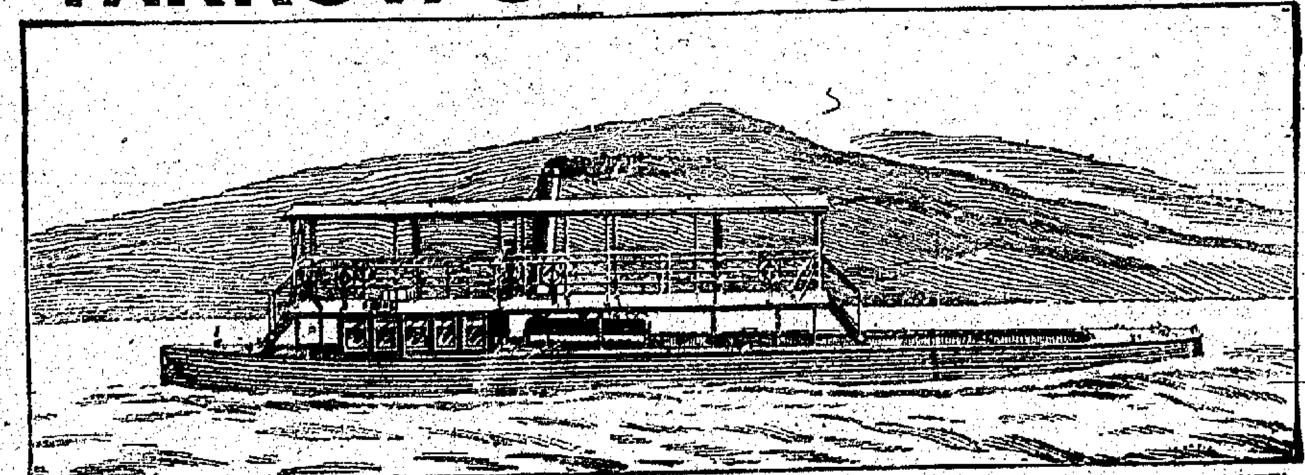
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E. A. HEWETT, Superintendent. Hongkong, 27th April, 1911.

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signees' risk and expenses and delivery must then be taken from Company's Godown. No Fire Insurance whatever will be effected. No Claims will be recognised after the Goods

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THE Steamship

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have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 1st May will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 1st May, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 4th May, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 26th April, 1911.

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AMERICA MARU, Japaneso etc., 3,464, A. G. Stevens, 26th April-San Francisco 29th March, Canned Goods, Flour and M'dise .-

Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Amigo, German str., 822, W. Langschwager, 14th April-Haiphong 11th April, General -Jebsen & Co. Borneo, German str., 1,344, F. Sembill, 24th

April-Sandakan 19th April, Timber and General-Melchers & Co. CANADA MARU, Japanese str., 6,063, K. Hari, 27th April-Nagasaki 23rd April, General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha.

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-Butterfield & Swire. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Reger, 24th April. Rice-Norddentscher Lloyd. Chunsano, British str., 1,418, Mattock, 18th April-Port Courbet 15th April, Conl-

> DAIJIN MARU, Jop. str., 897, Y. Yamamoto, 26th April-Tameni, Amoy and Swatow 25th April, General - Osaka Shosen Kaisha. EARL OF ELGIN. British str., 2,811. Robertson, 26th April-Philadelphia vin Durban 18th Feb., Case Oil-Standard Oil Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British str., 3,032, E.

Beetham, 14th April-Vancouver, B.C. 22nd March, Mails and General-Canadian Pacific Railway Co. FUKURA MARU, Japanese str., 3,139, T. Ogawa, 26th April-Moji 19th April, Coal-Mitsu

Bishi Goshi Kwaisha. GLENOGLE, British str., 2,399, W. H. Paddle, 27th April-Singapore 22nd April, Rice and Bean-Seang Taik Hong. HANYANG, British str., 1,207, G. I. Spink. 28th March-Tsington, Chefoo and Weibsiwei 23rd Mar., Salt, &c.—Butterfield & Swire.

HELLAS, Norwegian str., 860, A. Kundsen, 22nd April-Geraldton 6th April, Sandalwood-Asgeard, Thoresen & Co. KAIFUKU MARU, Japanese str., 1,903, S. Sudo, 27th April-Moji 21st April, Coal-Brad.

lev & Co. KIANG CHING, Chinese str., 1,002, Boissander, 16th April-Chinking 12th April, General -Tung Lee.

KIANG PING, Chinese str., 1,222, H. Udden, 20th April-Chinking 15th April, Rails and General-Tung Lee. Konsichang, German sir., 1,192, Rosiefsky, 27th April-Bangkok 19th April, Bice-Butterfield & Swire.

Knivsberg, German str., 646, H. Niljahr, 22nd April-Singapore 14th April, Timber-Kumenow, British str., 1,450, J. D. Martin, 23rd April-Saigon 19th April, Rice-

Man Fat. KWANDTAH, Chinese str., 1,536, Stewart, 22nd April-Shanghai 19th April, General-C. M. S. N. Co. LANDRAT SCHEIFF, German str., 1.015, A.

Struve, 24th April-Bangkok 16th April. Rice-Order. LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, E. P. Smith, 26th April-Calcutta 9th April, General-

D. Sassoon & Co. Livingstonia, British str., 2,799, W. B. Webb. 27th April-Cardiff, Coal-Dodwell & Co. MARIE, German str., 1,234, P. E. Christiansen. 24th April-Saigon 20th April, Rice and General-Order.

Mongolia, American str., 8,750, H. E. Morton, 22nd April-San Francisco and Manila 20th, April, Mails and General P. M. S.S. Co. NANCHANG, British str., 1,044, R. Robertson,

25th April-Chefoo 18th April, Beans and General-Butterfield & Swire. QUINTA, German str., 1,146, Danielsen, 22nd April-Wakamateu 14th April Coal-Sander, Wieler & Co. SENEGAMBIA, German str., 3,780, H. Eckhorn,

27th April-Tsingtau 22nd April, General -Hamburg-Amerika Linie, SEXTA, German str., 992, N. Jensen, 25th April-Bangkok 17th April, General-

Shinshu Maru, Japanese str., 2,449. T. Okuma. 26th April-Milke 20th April, Coal-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. April Bangkok 15th and Swatow 23rd Singan. British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson, 16th April-Haiphong 11th April, Rice and General-Butterfield & Swire.

SUNGRIANG, British str., 1,234, Mathias, 27th April-Haiphong 24th April, General-Butterfield & Swire. Тлітавови, Dutch str., 3,666, P. Zwart, 21st April—Swatow 20th April, General—Java-China-Japan Liju.

TRIUMPH, German str., 769, Jacobsen, 20th April Hoihow 18th April, General -Jebsen & Co. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 1,892, Eckert, 23rd

April—Samarang 21st April, Salt-Olof Wijk & Co. Yawata Maru, Japanese str., 1,234, Sakuma, 5th April-Miike 30th Mar., Coal-Mitsui

Bussan Kaisha uensang, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolle, 25th April-Manila 22nd April. General-Jardine. Matheson & Co. APIRO, American str., 1.518, M. C. Smith;

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Miss K. Tani.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, April 28th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR FRANCIS Piggott).

The action by W. H. W. Loureiro against Lau Yau Cheong for \$275 was reported to his Lordship as settled,

Mr. Steavenson informed his Lordship that the action by I. P. Madar against J. E. Holliday for \$700 was in course of settlement. H. Price & Co. sued Mrs. J. E. Helliday for \$277.69. Mr. Lewis, who appeared for plaintiff, said the defendant had consented to judgment

> LOCAL SPORT. FOOTBALL,

The 87th Coy. met the 88th Coy. R.G.A. in the inter-company cup competition on Wednesday, the former running out easy winners by three goals to nil. 88th Coy. lost the toss and had to defend against a strong wind which materially assisted their opponents, who started to make the running very early in the game. Watts opened the scoring, putting that it is very little short of that masterplece have made the scores level, but failed miserably, sending the ball yards over the bar. A second goal was added by 87th Coy. just before the interval, Honey. sett placing a corner so accurately that Per Changsha, from Sydney, Mr and Mrs Archer had no difficulty in heading through, Gibbons, Miss Greicher, Mrs Bryant, Misses Half-time arrived with the score 2-0 in favour of the Stoncoutters contingent. It was expect-Per Tean, from Manila, Mr McKaney, Rev. ed that the 88th would make a better show with Saez, Rev. Julia, Mr Williams, Mr Heywood, the wind in their favour, but although they pressed for a considerable period nothing nocrued. Hodson put his side further ahead from Per Assaye, for Hongkong, from Yokohama, a breakaway. This ended the scoring, time arriving with 87th Coy. leading by three clear

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The "Hansa" str. Freinfele left Singapore on the 27th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox. a.m. 27th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 4th prox. p.m.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Nile left Singa-Christiansen, Mr C. F. Vincent, Mr and Mrs. pore for this port on the 28th instant, at 7 a.m. and is due here on the 3rd prox, at about 10

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REVIEWS.

His Master Purpose. BY HAROLD BINDLOSS. London: John Long.

accomplishes what he sets out to do, and that being so, Geoffrey Thurstan, the hero of this book, is bound to win his way to the hearts of readers in spite of his apparent harshness. The story, which is told in that vigorous attractive style which the author has made distinctly his own, has plenty of movement and action. It depicts the struggle successfully, waged by men who seek to subdue the mighty elements of nature and to make habitable the waste places of the earth, and the development of Canada has lent itself to fewer fascinating stories than in the one under notice. Geoffrey Thurston had to contend not only with the mighty forces of nature but with men who did not scruple to employ any means to retard his work in the hope that they would benefit from his misfortunes. However, perseverance "won out" in his gigantic engineering undertakings and in his love affairs Where Truth Lies. By O. MADON HUEFFER.

London: Stanley Paul & Co.

Cleverly constructed, illuminated throughout by brilliant flashes of humour, highly imaginative, with genially cynical references to predominant influences in social and political Where Truth Lies" is altogether off the truck of the ordinary novel of the day. The leading characters are Truscott, a destitute clork in a City office, who is discovered to be the tives of the Colony) refused to grant the missing Earl of Danbury, and a young girl, a runaway, supposed to be implicated in the dissomination of forged bank-notes. On the night after he is informed he is the inheritor of an earldom and a horeditary legislator, Truscott finds himself on the Thames Embankment with a £1,000 cheque in his pocket, no means of eashing it, and unable to persuade anyone to believe his story. He goes on a mysterious errand, is first kidnapped and then thrown into the Thames, is resound by the girl and then wanders with her through Essex, eventually marries her, spending the honeymoon in Paris, and makes the acquaintance of her stop-parents in London, when the process of unravelling the plot due to a double impersonation begins and leads to some ludicrously amusing situations. The whole book is a piece of clever, inconsequential extravaganza, and at times the reader wonders whether the authoress is poking fun at him or merely wishes to satirise some of the tendencies of the present day novel She professes to teach no moral.

Before Adam. By JACK LONDON. London T. Werner Laurie.

When we say that this is the twenty-first edition of one of Jack London's latest books, it will be obvious that it is unnecessary to recommend it to the public. It is four years since we read the book, and we have re-read it with as much zest as we did upon the first occasion. It has been said by the critic of one of the leading London journals that "Before Adam" far excels "The Call of the Wild." This is praise indeed, and though we cavil at the dictum of this particular critic, we are prepared to agree of the young American novelist in portraying the emotions and instincts of animal life. deals with monkey-life at the period when it is on the borderland of human development. There is a weird attraction in the theme. The mystery of the creation of man is still unsolved. It was not volved even by the giant intellect of Darwin. But his theory of the evolution of man through serious stages of the animal kingdom is to-day the most widely held explanation of man's existence Sundays at 8 a.m., Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd wherever scientific investigation has spread and Jack London accepts it as the basis of this work. The book is written with that terse orispness and directness as characteristic of London. It grips the interest and holds the reader enthralled from beginning to end.

The Night Side of Paris. By E. B. D'AU-VERGNE. London: T. Werner Laurie, This is not a Murray or a Badasker. It is not a guide-book in the popular acceptation of The Danish str. Arabien left Sabang on the | the word; yet, armed with this cheap volume, the visitor to Paris, who does not want to be tied to Cook's representative or to trust himself to touts who solicit him in the neighbourhood of the Café de la Paix, may see all that is worth seeing outside the recognized show places of the gay capital. M. d'Auvergne writes with easy grace, handling delicate subjects with Parisian daintiness. He is never offensive in phrase or suggestion, and yet he manages to convey much to the man and woman of the world There has been waged during the past few weeks in the Daily Mail a controversy as to which of the European capitals has the best claim upon lovers of gaiety. The controversy started with the assertion that Berlin had the first claim, since its night life showed most attractions. It was maintained that it had quite superseded Paris, that Paris was dull by comparison and London simply nowhere. There were not wanting claimants for London and Paris, and one correspondent is of opinion that Vienna is really the gayest of all the gay capitals. But those of us who know our Paris, who are content to breathe the atmosphere of her boulevards, and Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh; squally, to frequent the legitimate haunts of her pleasure-loving, laughter-loving people, will not Formesa Channel be shaken readily from our allegiance to her.
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Hongkong and Lamocks. M. d'Auvergne's book, now published in cheap edition, contains twenty-four full-page drawings by Harry Morley, with the familiar Moulin

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The Newspaper Press Directory and Advertisers, Guide. London : C. Mitchell.

This is something more than a Press Directory. It is not only a directory to the newspapers and periodical literature of the world, but is also a gazetteer of the countries and towns of the world, an exhaustive record of British foreign trade and a guide to the fiscal systems and to toriff charges of the British Empire. In has all the maturity but not a sign of the decay of old age; although in its sixty-sixth year it has kept on extending its scope and character and appears to be in every respect up to date. The arrangement of the Directory portion is simple and convenient and the literary articles are of interest to most business

THE COLONIAL PUBLIC SERVICES. CRITICISM IN BRITISH GUIANA LEGISLATURE

The Secretary of State for the Colonies was Most people like a masterly man, a man who the object of some criticism in the course of a long and numate? discussion in the British Guiana Legislature recently, when the elective members protested againt what was termed "the stagnation" that was at present taking place to the detriment of the Public Service of the Colony through the non-promotion of subordinate officers to posts either in this Colony or in other Colonies, and the elective members went the length of refusing to vote the salary of an officer appointed by the Becretary of

Mr. A. A. Thome complained that men who had given their best days to the service of the Colony and whose work should be recognised had been deliberately passed over. It was not a question of dictating to the Secretary of State what he should do, but a question of justice to deserving Civil servants. Another member, Mr. J. Wood Davis, expressed the opinion that British Guiana suffered more in this respect than any other Colony in the West Indica, and said they ought to protest against the flooding of the country with officers appointed by the Secretary of State. A motion drawing the attention of the Secretary of State to the matter was carried, all the elective members present

voting for it. An item on the Estimates for 1911 was " Personal Allowance of 480 dollars to Mr. G. Hampden King, Assistant Government Secretary."
The officer was highly praised for his services as
Assistant Government Secretary, and on several occasions as Acting Government Secretary and Acting Deputy-Governor, but as a protest against his non-promotion by the Secretary of States the elective members (who are mainly na-

The Governor (Sir Frederic Hodgson) admitted that the Assistant Government Secretary had been exceptionally unfortunate in not getting promotion, having been for eleven years in his present position. His Excellency pointed out, however, that the Sccretary of State in receiving such recommendations as had been sent on behalf of Mr. King had to look over a long list of officers similarly recommended from other Colonies, and had to take the claims of each office into consideration. Then, various Colonies which at one time were under the Colonial Office were now in. dependent and were no longer available for the transfer of officers from other Colonies to them. The item was withdrawn from the Estimates.

The elective members also strongly opposed an item relating to the salary of an additional Chief Clerk to the Treasury Department who was recently appointed by the Secretary of State. It was contended that the appointment was unnecessary, as there was a local man qualified to perform the duties, and Mr. G. Garnett, alluding o the fact that the gentleman appointed came from South Africa, like some other officers in the Colony, remarked: "It is morely taking away the children's bread and throwing it to the South Africans." The salary, he added, was only £400 or £500, and if they could not get a man in the public service of the Colony to fill an appointment at a salary like that then it must be uncommonly bad.

The Attorney-General (Sir T. Crossley Rayner) pointed out that to pass a resolution refusing to pay the officer's salary was going a long way in the direction of interfering with the prerogative of the King, through his Ministers, in making appointments to the public service of the Colonies.

It was decided not to vote the salary, and the item was struck out.-Reuter.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Peak Church-Holy Communion 8 a.m. every Union Church, Kennedy Road, Minister-Rev. W. H. Hickling. 11 a.m. Worship, Hymne 22, 24. Magnificat (Burnott), Anthem, "Hearken unto we " (Sulivan) 12 noon. Communion. Hymn 468, 4 pm. Distribution of rewards in Sunday School, Kowloon. 8 pm. Worship, Hymns 230, 229, 290, 224, 267.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, Nathau Road, Kowloon. 2nd Sunday after Easter, 30th April, 1911. Morning Service at 11 a m. Holy Communion at noon. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m in British School Evening S. rvice at 6 p.m. Fervices on Sunday are: - Holy-Communion on 1-t, 2nd and 4th and 5th Sundays at noon, Morning Prayer at

St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, 20th April 2nd Sunday after Easter, Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Hindle; Paslms, of the 30th morning; To Deum, Lawes, Cooke and Hopkins; Benedicite, Barnby. Holy Communion (11,45 a m) Hymns, 140, 259 and 197; Zyrie, Hiles in G. Evensong (5.45 p.m.) Responses, Ferial; Pealms, of the 30th evening Maguificat, Nune Dimittis, Maunder in G. Anthem, "Sing praises," Gounod; Hymns, 137 and 438; Sevenfold Amen; Preacher, Rev. C. E. Thompson. B.A ; Voluntary, Fantasie and Fugue. -Bach. N.B.-Psalm 114 verses 1, 7, 12, and 18 in unison; Psalm 148 verses 1, 2, 7, 8 and 18 in unison; Psalm 149, verses 1, 5 and G. P. in unison. Pealm 150 verses 1, 4 and 6 in uniton.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 28th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has follen slightly at the stations bordering the China Ses, and risen moderately over the N part of the Sea of Japan.

An aren of low pressure, probably of slight intensity, lies over the N. part of the China Sea. and a depression is shown also over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Bonins.

Pressure is highest over the Yellow Sea. Fresh N.E. and E. winds and squally weather. are indicated over the northern shores of the China Sea.

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April, Coneral CHANGSHA, British str., 1,245. E. Finlayson, 28th April - Sydney 4th April, General --Butterfield & Swire.

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AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 28th April. Assure, British str., for Europe, &c. Benmohr, British str., for Nagasaki. Borneo, German str., for Jesselton, Chowlai, German str., for Hollow. Glenoyle, British str., for Amoy Landrat Scheiff, German str., for Hoihow. Mongolia, American str., for San Francisco. Suisang, British str., for Singapore. Victoria, Swedish str., for Haiphong Yuensang, British str., for Manila.

DEPARTURES 28th April. DEVANONGER, German str., for Singapore. HAIGHING, British str., for Swatow. HELENE, German str., for Holhow. QUARTA, German str., for Port Courbet.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The German str. Petchaburi reports: Fine weather throughout with Southerly and South Easterly winds.

The British Sir. Benmoler reports: Light N'ly winds till in about 20 degrees N. lat. firsh N.E. from 20 degrees N. to Hongkong. The British str. Changeles reports: Weather throughout voyage has been generally good; typhoön passed over Manila last Sunday, the 23rd April.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

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The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Persia sailed from San Francisco on the 12th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 10th prox.

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mails, left. Yokobania on the 24th instant for Hongkeng via usual ports of call. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The L.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Sydney on the 8th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected

The E. & A. str. St. Albans left Sydney on the 12th instant, for this port (via Queensland Port, Port Darwin and Manila) and is due here on or about the 5th prox.

The N.Y.K., str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney, for this port on the 19th inst, and is expected here on the 8th prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan left Vancouver, B.C., on the 20th instant a.m. for Hongkong (via usual ports of call). THE GERMAN MAILS The I.G.M. str. Buclow carrying the German

Mails with dates from Borlin of the 5th inst. left Colombo on the 23rd just, a.m., and may be expected liero on or about the 4th prox. a.m. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta

and the Straits left Singapore for this port on A be 14 the instant. The Indo China str. Lawang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on 20th inst.,

and is due here about the 6th prox. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The H.-A. Linie str. Belgraria left Hankow on the 27th instant a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox. a.m.

The Mogul Line str. Pathan left United Kingdom on the 12th ultime for Hongkong via Stanits. The "Mogul" Line str. Loval left United

Kingdom on the 10th instant for Hongkong, via the Straits. The N.Y.K. str. Hakata Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 21st inst., and is expected

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China Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld	200,000 200,000		oli	\$7½, sellers
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 25th to 29th inst., both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

CHARLTON. Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st April, 1911.

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HONGKONG TIDE TABLE. HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Hongkong Observatory, April 28th. From April 29th to May 5th, 1911. Previous On Date On Date at 4 p.m. 10 a.m. 4 p.m. HIGH WALER. LOW WATER. Barometer 29.84 29.91 | 29.82 Temperature Humidity ... B6
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